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Baby is safe in ONEG'S PLAYPEN

Marginal Column

By ZE'EV LAQUEUR

GENERAL Nagib has started an attack against the "internal enemy," sowing discord at home. He has strongly affirmed that there has been no shortage of that Ramadan delicacy apricot-paté, as enemies of the regime had alleged. Whatever the real situation as far as apricot-paté is concerned, there can be little doubt that the opposition in Egypt has grown in strength and confidence. Not unlike General Peron in his present struggle, Nagib may have entered the first phase of a protracted fight.

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THE crisis came to a head during the second half of May, when for the first time in a year, the Egyptian press dared to attack the new rulers openly. "Al Guil al Gedid" protested against appointment of a high-ranking army officer to some civilian post, calling it an intolerable infraction of civil liberties by the army. At the same time, the editor of "Al Misri" wrote an open letter to Ali Maher — and everyone understood that Nagib was being addressed rather than the man who preceded him as Prime Minister. It was stated in thinly veiled terms that the army had not kept its promises to restore the rights of the people and to rule democratically, and for just this reason Farouk had been overthrown. Several days later, Salah Salam, one of Nagib's aides, replied and all Egyptian papers were compelled to print what he had to say. He accused "Al Misri" of systematically circumventing censorship regulations and charged "former politicians" in general with sabotage and activities detrimental to the State. In passing he said that constitutional reforms would take much time, and that there was no room for the "democratic discussions" envisaged by the intelligentsia. Several days later, Ahmed Aboul Fatah, editor of "Al Misri," in the Cafe Colisée in Paris, found himself in the society of the growing number of Egyptian journalists now staying in that city (not all of them by choice) ready without too much persuasion to tell the outsider about what they call the real situation in Egypt.

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EVEN without relying on the censored dispatches from Cairo it would appear that Nagib's regime is in no immediate danger. The intellectual and semi-intellectual classes in the cities are showing their growing distrust of the intentions of their rulers, but the military Junta is not dependent on their support, having looked for — and at least in part obtained — the backing of the less literate masses, which it could play off against the intelligentsia, which is not strongly organized anyway. But the rulers cannot afford to antagonize these circles, mainly because they do not wish to become entirely dependent upon the clergy and the "Muslim Brotherhood," who for several months now have been accusing the officers of not paying sufficient need to the basic tenets of Islam, and of having become subservient to Western influences, at least spiritually. These circles wish to step up the "national struggle" in order to strengthen their influence. The other day, a prominent Egyptian periodical published a picture showing the military preparations of the Sheikh "Al Azhar," the highest Muslim dignitary: a bespectacled, very old man, fumbling with a revolver much too large for him, a pathetic gesture not very dangerous and more than a little ridiculous. But the Cairo rulers are not free agents and must take all that into consideration, and there is always a real danger that growing internal tension will cause a military adventure, as it has done on a previous occasion.

Paris, June 6.

4 Million Population In Decade Is Target

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A four-point plan of action for the next ten years was outlined by Prime Minister Ben Gurion at a memorial meeting for Haim Arlosoroff, held by Mapai's local branch last night. Arlosoroff, head of the Political Section of the Jewish Agency, was murdered on the Tel Aviv beach 20 years ago in mysterious circumstances.

"I knew Arlosoroff well," Mr. Ben Gurion said, "and I have no doubt that, had he been alive, he would have urged the following:

- Bring the population to the 4m. mark,
- Achieve an economic independence,
- Renew the unity of the workers' movement, and
- Make this country one of the greatest centres of culture and science.

A population of 4m. was the minimum needed for the normal life of an independent nation, Mr. Ben Gurion explained. Immigrants would come from Islamic countries (one million) and from Russia, or countries under Russian influence. Too make Israel self-supporting, 500 new villages must be established, basic industries developed and a large merchant and fishing fleet created.

The reference to workers' unity is a note that has not appeared in the Prime Minister's speeches for a long time. "Let us not be discouraged by the examples of Ein Harod and Yiftah," Mr. Ben Gurion said. The unity of the workers, and particularly the unity of the Kibbutz Movement, was not impossible to achieve. Once attained, it would "assure the natural hegemony of the working nation in Israel."

Arlosoroff's death, Mr. Ben Gurion said, was still "enshrouded in a veil of mystery, jealousy and base hatred." Arlosoroff, when elected to the Jewish Agency Executive in 1931 faithfully followed Dr. Weizman's policy of friendship toward Great Britain and working patiently and steadily towards the Zionist aim.

But shortly before his death, Arlosoroff became impatient with the British attitude and proposed "a short-cut" to make Jewish views felt. "The idea he then had was not practicable, but I am sure he would have found a practical way of bringing nearer the establishment of the state," Mr. Ben Gurion added. Arlosoroff was 34 when murdered.

Kfar Haim Marks Arlosoroff Day

KFAR HAIM, Emek Hefer, Saturday. — "During the 18 months in which I worked with Haim Arlosoroff there was never a day, from my first day in the Political Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem to the day of his death, that the 'Emek Hefer-Wadi Hawarith' file was not on his desk," Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett said here tonight.

He was speaking at a memorial meeting honouring Arlosoroff who was murdered while walking on the Tel Aviv beach on June 16,1933, exactly 20 years ago today, according to the Hebrew calendar — 23 Sivan, 5693. The village of Kfar Haim, established on the day of his murder, was named after him. At the time of his death Arlosoroff headed the Political Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, and Mr. Sharett (then Moshe Shertok) was Secretary of the Department.

"Arlosoroff was in his time, and remained, unique by virtue of his capabilities. His was a global outlook, but he combined the visionary with the practical," Mr. Sharett said. His days were some of the greatest which the country had experienced, and his death was the most tragic blow which had struck the Zionist Movement, especially the workers' movement within Zionism. Other leaders had died, of illness while on missions abroad or in tragic accidents, but Arlosoroff was the only leader to have been murdered, he remarked.

Arlosoroff had not come through the ranks of the Zionist

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

American Jewish Leaders To Confer Here on Stepping Up Aid

Jerusalem POST Reporter

A conference of about 100 leaders of American Jewish communities of the United Jewish Appeal and of the Bond Drive will be convened in Israel within a few months to discuss ways of increasing American Jewry's financial contribution to Israel, and, in this connection, to endeavour to establish a joint over-all direction of the UJA and the Bond Drive. The conference will be followed by a big representative convention of American Jewish community leaders in the U.S.

This was disclosed on Friday by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, who spoke of his recent visit to the U.S. at a luncheon given by the Journalists' Association in Jerusalem.

Mr. Eshkol also announced that the 1952/53 Ordinary Budget had been balanced, and that the back of the unemployment problem had almost been broken.

Mr. Eshkol's visit to the U.S. was based on the conviction that the time had come "to present to American Jewry demands for greater aid to Israel." The volume of this aid had decreased in the past few years and the UJA and the Bonds were now yielding less money than the UJA alone a few years ago. Both the Israel Government and the Jewish leaders in America agreed that the Bond Drive had to be continued and that the general efforts of American Jewry could be increased. This, however, required a "change of climate" in UJA-Bond Drive relations, which should be achieved by the joint management of the two drives. The composition of such a joint management had not yet been discussed, Mr. Eshkol said.

Since the inauguration of the Bond Drive in May 1951, gross cash income from this source totalled $115m. in adition to $10m. short term loans received on account of pledges. It is expected that by May 1954, the gross cash income of the Bonds will be $150m., equalling the income received from the UJA in the same period. This combined figure of $300m. was insufficient, Mr. Eshkol declared. Israel's annual foreign currency budget is about $300m. and in future American Jewry would have to provide about half of that sum.

As to the form in which the Bond Drive should be continued after May 1954, the Minister said that he personally was against transforming the General Bonds to shares in specific enterprises, as it was the knowledge that the investment was meant for the development of Israel in general which made it attractive to the Jews of America. The money invested in Bonds "is still not private, but rather sentimental capital," Mr. Eshkol pointed out.

Benson Interested

He spoke of his meetings with representatives of the new American Administration, particularly of his talk with the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Ezra Benson, who showed great interest in Israel and expressed confidence in the ideal of the Ingathering of the Exiles.

In reply to questions concerning the constant delays in the payment of civil servants' salaries, the Minister denied that there was a deficit in the Ordinary Budget. Within a fortnight, the final balance of the 1952/53 Budget will be presented to the Finance Committee of the Knesset, and it will be seen that the budget has been balanced. The Treasury, however, was hard pressed for money, as it had no reserves. Payments must be made "from the tax collector to the pay envelope." It is hoped that the situation would improve within a few months; the fact that the regular income of the Treasury in May totalled over IL.5m. was a good sign, as, at the beginning of a fiscal year, income was usually below the monthly average.

Mr. Eshkol disclosed that in view of the detailed debate on the new Budget, the Government would have to ask for a second Temporary Budget for one month. Such an additional one-month Budget would also be asked for the Development Budget, though the draft of this Budget would be tabled in the Knesset within that period.

The Minister also disclosed that there had been suggestions recently that German Reparations should not be received entirely in goods and that not all the goods should come from Germany. He did not elaborate on this point.

Mr. Eshkol was accompanied at the luncheon by the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Ehud Avriel. The guests were welcomed by the Chairman of the Journalists' Association, Mr. B. Corsatik.

(Goldmann Statement—Pg. 4, Col 2)

Egyptian Shot Dead By British Sentry

ISMAILIA, Saturday (UP). — A British sentry today shot dead an Egyptian who failed to answer a sentry's challenge near Fayid, a British spokesman said.

The spokesman stated that the Egyptian was acting suspiciously near a guard post of the South Lancashire Regiment when the sentry fired.

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Reparations Will Bridge Gap In Trade Balance

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The gap of $300m. in the balance of trade will be reduced to $80m. by 1957 and eliminated entirely in the following two or three years through the judicious exploitation of the flow of German goods which will begin within the next two months under the Reparations Agreement. This was forecast yesterday by Mr. Hillel Dan, one of the managers of the Reparations Corporation set up by the Government to transfer to Israel within the next 11 to 14 years equipment and supplies worth $800m.

Mr. Dan indicated that the Government had a four year plan involving an investment of IL.500m. — 550m., (half in foreign currency), covering electrification, development of water resources, internal transportation (including a railway line as far south as the prosphate mines in the Negev) a merchant marine, iron, copper, manganese and chemical resources, and for the improvement of existing industries. He said that greater output after four years would enable a cut of $120m. in the balance of trade through increased exports and the production locally of what is now imported.

Speaking before the Cooperative Economics Club, Mr. Dan stated that the Government had not yet decided questions such as what exchange rate would be the basis for calculating in Israel money prices for Reparations goods, and how to make it possible for an economy with a shortage of liquid assets to buy the stream of goods which will probably reach $80m. — 65m. a year.

Exchange Rate Problem

With regard to the exchange rate, Mr. Dan remarked that the question was whether to calculate at the 1$—1IL rate which is used for essential imports, or a higher rate which would yield more Israel currency for development projects. To the extent that goods were not destined directly for development projects, they would be sold here and the proceeds invested in development.

As to the shortage of liquid assets, Mr. Dan said that the sale of goods against credit would impede the development programme by withholding cash. He implied that the Government might issue additional currency covered by Reparations goods.

The speaker indicated that there was a likelihood that Israel would get raw materials not of German origin under the Reparations scheme, just as fuel was acquired from the sterling area on the German account. He pointed out that every European country was indebted to Germany, and estimated this total indebtedness at $500m. By buying in these countries with an unfavourable mark balance and paying in German goods, Israel would ease German industry's problems as well as alleviate the Israel Treasury's worries.

U.S. Studying Int'l Regime For Jerusalem's Holy Places

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — Top-level American foreign policy officials are believed to have begun a fresh study of the possibility of some form of international supervision over the Holy Places of Jerusalem.

Along with several other critical issues singled out by Secretary of State Dulles in his report on his trip, the Jerusalem question is understood to be occupying the thoughts of the highest State Department officials.

As far as could be ascertained, however, no individual approach has as yet been singled out as the most feasible for settling the complicated deadlock on the internationalization issue. It is far too early for any new "line," informed sources says.

Noting reports published in Israel that the State Department is considering the Swedish-Belgian resolution of 1950, which looked toward "functional internationalization," these sources said that the new study would doubtlessly reappraise this plan, among others. The Swedish-Belgian plan does not appear to have found general expression at the "working level" of Government officials dealing with Near Eastern problems, according to observers here, who said that should the U.S. come out for functional internationalization — placing the Holy Places under U.N. supervision but stopping short of territorial internationalization — it would not signify a cardinal change in the American position.

Prefers Supervision

Since 1949, the U.S. has held that U.N. supervision over the religious sites is more feasible than internationalization of Jerusalem, the observer said. U.S. objections to the Swedish-Belgian resolution when it came up before the General Assembly in 1950, was interpreted here as being directed not against the idea of functional internationalization but against the fact that the resolution called for a re-study.

The re-study, the resolution had said should look back to the functional internationalization plan proposed by the Conciliation Commission the previous year. The U.S. had objected that the question had been studied and restudied, and a settlement, and not a fresh review, was called for. That objection has been removed now that a new Administration here has begun a review of its own.

If the U.S. fixes on functional internationalization and proposes it to the U.N., diplomatic circles here believe that it has a good chance of being accepted by Israel and Jordan. But these circles believe it would be very difficult to persuade the other Arab states to accept the formula, to which they have been in solid opposition.

If the formula here tied into a general settlement, including a solution of the Arab refugee problem, the chances of Arab acceptance were rated as somewhat better. There is a strong feeling in official circles here that Mr. Dulles' trip has created possibilities of progress towards such a general settlement.

Eban Discusses Dulles Report with State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — Israel Ambassador Abba Eban saw Under-Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith for half-an-hour yesterday.

"I called on Mr. Smith for one of our periodic discussions of affairs of mutual interest. Later I shall be seeing Mr. Byroade and others in the State Department."

Mr. Henry Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs, accompanied Secretary of State Dulles on his trip to those areas.

Diplomatic observers took it as axiomatic that Mr. Dulles' report of last Monday on political conditions in the Near East was the subject of today's talks between Mr. Eban and Mr. Smith, even though the Ambassador told reporters that the visit had been arranged before Mr. Dulles returned to Washington.

These observers said that Mr. Eban very likely expressed his Government's misgivings over some aspects of Mr. Dulles' report lending themselves to interpretations unpleasant to Israel.

Mr. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, called on Mr. Byroade yesterday. They reviewed the situation in the Middle East, including Israel.

Agreement to End Korea Fighting Expected; Ike Cables to Calm Rhee

Churchill Hopeful Of Korea Settlement

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Commonwealth Prime Ministers heard an optimistic report by Sir Winston Churchill on the prospects of an armistice in Korea at their session here yesterday.

The British Prime Minister informed his colleagues of the line the U.N. delegation proposed to take when the armistice talks at Panmunjom resumed this morning.

The Prime Ministers also held a general discussion on the Middle East, centering mainly on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal Zone base. He reviewed the possibilities of a resumption of the talks between Britain and Egypt, adjourned last month.

The Anglo-Iranian oil controversy was also referred to yesterday.

No meetings are to be held today or tomorrow.

Jebb on China

At Haverford College, Pennsylvania, yesterday, British permanent U.N. delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb said that it was "not very logical" to accept Russia in the U.N. but never to contemplate the admission of the Chinese Communist Government which controls the whole mainland of China.

But he added, "we are nearly all agreed—certainly my country is agreed—that we should not raise the question of Chinese representation so long as the Chinese Communists are engaged in aggressive action against the U.N. in Korea."

The Soviet Communist Party organ, "Pravda," yesterday quoted the communique issued on the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, adding that "British newspapers welcome the support given by the Prime Ministers to Sir Winston Churchill's proposals for a conference of the great powers," Moscow Radio reported.

BIDAULT TO BID FOR PREMIERSHIP

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — Popular Republican leader Georges Bidault, fifth candidate for Premiership in the 16-day old French crisis, today announced that he was willing to attempt the formation of a new Government.

President Vincent Auriol yesterday summoned M. Bidault, Foreign Minister in the outgoing Government, after the National Assembly had failed to vote Radical Pierre Mendes-France into power.

M. Mendes-France, 45-year-old Radical, just failed on Thursday night in his bid to become France's 19th post-war Prime Minister: 301 Deputies voted for him, but the necessary majority for investiture is 314.

Communists Yield on Major Point

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter). — Hopes for an early Korean armistice were rising high tonight though President Syngman Rhee, of South Korea, threatened to go on fighting the Communists if a truce is signed on the present basis.

The negotiators, again without the South Korean representative met for 19 minutes today, then adjourned until tomorrow. Their discussions were secret. Washington sources said that the Allies wanted to know more details on the Communist answer to latest Allied proposals for disposing of prisoners-of-war.

It was understood that the Communists had made a major concession in allowing freedom to prisoners who still refuse to go home to Communism after four months in which emissaries from China and North Korea may talk to them, and during which their fate is to be discussed by a political conference. Hitherto the Communists have resisted all attempts to put a time limit on this proposal.

President Syngman Rhee's threat to "go it alone" was made in a statement issued both in Seoul and Washington. His official spokesman said later that is superseded all previous statements — presumably also yesterday's in which the 78-year old President said his Government would sign the truce because it was forced to it.

Authoritative Seoul sources reported that the South Koreans, who have vowed to reunite their country with the Communist north, planned two-fold action in case of a truce: to oppose the landing of any Communist or Indian troops (Ministers have denounced India as pro-Communist), and to order South Korean troops into North Korea the moment Chinese and U.N. troops have left Korea.

Rhee's counter-proposals for ending the war are understood to have been rejected by Allied Supreme Commander General Mark Clark. The President suggested that all foreign troops should leave the Peninsula, that the U.S. and South Korea sign a mutual security pact, and that if this were rejected, South Korea be allowed to fight on.

The President today, in another dispute with the Americans, refused to accept a devaluation of the hwan, South Korea's currency, which South Korean sources said was ordered by the U.S. In a statement Rhee said that the official rate would remain at 60 hwan to the U.s. dollar unless the U.S. agreed to make the new rate of 180 hwan to the dollar "a permanent written statute not subject to any further change." The black market rate is 300 to 1.

On the Eastern Front, the North Koreans stabbed about 500 yards into South Korean positions. The defenders regained about half the ground later. The Fifth Air Force announced that U.S. Sabre jets had downed 700 Communist MIG fighters for the loss of 56 Sabres since the beginning of the war three years ago.

Stevenson Due Today

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, American Democratic Party leader, arrived in the Old City yesterday on his world tour. He stayed the night in the American Colony, and is due to cross into Israel at the Mandelbaum Gate at noon today.

Mr. Stevenson, who arrived in Amman from Damascus on Friday, told a press conference in the Jordan capital yesterday morning that he thought the Arabs should live at peace with Israel. NEABS quoted him as saying that the Arabs need not fear Israel aggression, as that country was too weak economically.

(See Wit and Wisdom of Adlai Stevenson—P. 4)

ROSENBERGS FILE PLEA FOR RETRIAL

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter).—A motion for a new trial was filed in Court today by the lawyer for the convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in the latest move to save them from the electric chair.

Their lawyer, Emanuel Bloch, said that new evidence would show that David Greenglass, brother of Mrs. Rosenberg, and his wife Ruth committed perjury as prosecution witnesses.

The Rosenbergs are due to be executed in Sing Sing Prison on June 18.

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Eisenhower Proclaims 'Aid to Korea Week'

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — President Eisenhower today proclaimed June 7-13 as "Aid to Korea Week" and urged Americans to contribute as much as possible towards the war-wrecked nation's rehabilitation. The President said that restoration of South Korea and helping its "millions of injured, destitute, and homeless" will be a "monumental task."

He stated that private relief agencies have done magnificent work in South Korea. But, he added, much more help is needed.

British Everest Heroe's Knighted

LONDON, Saturday. — Knighthoods were conferred today on the leader of the Everest Expedition, and the hardy New Zealander who actually scaled the 29,002-foot peak.

The announcement said that the Queen had been "graciously pleased" to confer a Knighthood — on Col. Henry Cecil John Hunt, Expedition leader, and make New Zealander, Edmund Hillary, a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

The announcement added that it "is also her Majesty's desire to recognize the achievement of Tensing, the Sherpa runner who reached the summit with Hillary.

However, it said, "since he is not a British subject, this requires consultation, and no immediate announcement can be made." (UP, Reuter)

JAPAN EASES BANS ON COMMUNIST TRADING

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter). — Japan today drastically eased restrictions on her barter trade with the aim of stepping up trade with Russia and Communist China.

A spokesman of the Ministry of International Trade said that Japan would continue to ban the export of strategic goods to Communist states, but all other goods may now be sent there.

At present, Japan is negotiating with Russia for Siberian coal, and is preparing to repair Russian ships. She is also importing coal from Communist China.

EDEN ENTERS BOSTON BAPTIST HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Saturday (Reuter). — Britain's ailing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived here by air late last night and entered the New England Baptist Hospital for a third operation in connection with his gall bladder disorder.

S. Koreans Adamant In Opposing Terms

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP).—President Eisenhower was reported today to have sent an urgent request to President Syngman Rhee of South Korea to accept the now almost successfully negotiated truce terms.

The new message to the rebellious South Korean leader was said to have resulted from an unscheduled emergency conference Mr. Eisenhower held this morning with his top Military and Diplomatic Aides.

No statement was issued after the 65-minute conference, but informed sources said it was called because of South Korea's violent objections to the truce terms on which U.N. and Communist negotiators apparently are near agreement at Panmunjom. It was understood that the White House conferees were working on a reply to a letter to Mr. Eisenhower from Syngman Rhee in which the South Korean President detailed his objections to the truce terms and offered a counter-proposal.

While the White House meeting was still in progress, South Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang said in a formal statement that the Embassy had been advised by Rhee that "he is determined that Korea will never sign an armistice agreement which will leave the country divided."

The adamant statements by the South Koreans indicated that the split between the U.S. and South Korea over the truce plan is widening. Officials here believed that the South Koreans would attempt to unify Korea by force even if the Allies sign a truce with the Communists. This threat and Rhee's violent opposition to the truce plan were understood to be the main topic of discussion at Mr. Eisenhower's meeting with Mr. Dulles, Assistant Defence Secretary Frank Nash and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

The gravity of the situation was suggested by the fact that Mr. Dulles cancelled an engagement to deliver the Commencement Address at Bucknell University on Monday.

Congressional sources said today that President Eisenhower has ordered his Cabinet to be on call over the week-end to consider any developments in the Korean truce talks.

ITALY VOTES TODAY

ROME, Saturday (Reuter). — Italy's political future, to be decided in tomorrow's general elections, may hang on a single vote. The elections are to be held under the recent amendment whereby the party or group of parties polling more than half the 31 million national vote receives two-thirds of the seats in the Chamber of Deputies.

Sgr. Alcide de Gasperi's Coalition Government, headed by the Christian Democrats, is considered the only group likely to receive a majority, but the Premier may have to seek new partners to ensure a stable Government.

POCKET BOOKS

Here is a list of part of the CARDINAL Pocket Books which are now on sale or will be shortly available from time to time in Israel at all booksellers and newsvendors.

CARDINAL GIANTS

GC 4-Story of Philosophy by Durant
GC 5-Story of Mankind by Van Loon
GC 6-Stars on the Sea by Mason
GC 7-Langenscheidt's German-English Dictionary
GC31-Three Harbours by W. Mason
GC50-Buddenbrooks by Mann
GC71-The Cardinal by H.M. Robinson

CARDINAL POCKET BOOKS

Abbreviations: A — Anthology, C — Classics, F — Fiction, NF — Non fiction, R — Reference.

C 1 * 4 Historical Plays-Shakespeare C
C 2 * Kings Row—Bellaman F
C 3 * In Tragic Life—Fisher F
C 4 * Cutlass Empire—Mason F
C 5 * Merriam-Webster Dictionary R
C 6 * Hungry Hill—du Maurier F
C 7 * History of Civil War—Pratt NF
C 9 * The Pocket Bible C
C10 * Last For Life—Irving Stone F
C11 * Pocket Book of Verse A
C12 * Pocket Book of Short Stories A
C13 * Roget's Pocket Thesaurus R
C14 * 4 Tragedies of Shakespeare C
C15 * 4 Comedies of Shakespeare C
C17 * Tales From Arabian Nights F
C18 * Honey In The Horn—Davis F
C19 * Cakes And Ale—Maugham F
C20 * Hand McNolly—Pocket Atlas R
C21 * Pride's Castle—Frank Yerby F
C22 * The Pepper Tree—J. Jennings F
C23 * Rivers Of Glory—Mason F
C24 * 100 Important People Robinson NF
C25 * Hist. Amr. Revol.—Preston NF
C26 * Tap Roots—Stuart F
C27 * St. Augustine's Confessions C
C28 * French Painters—Wechsler NF
C29 * Baby & Child Care—B. Spock, M.D. R
C30 * The Way West-A.B. Guthrie, Jr. F
C31 * Man With Golden Arm-Algren F
C32 * Wuthering Heights—Bronte F
C34 * Mating On The Bounty F
C35 * Tale Of Two Cities—Dickens C
C36 * Famous Caribbee Short Stories A
C37 * Pride and Prejudice—Austen F
C38 * The Witching Pool—Presnell F
C39 * Hour Of Glory—Lund F
C40 * The Disappearance—Wylie F
C41 * The Conqueror—Tebbel F
C42 * Dawn's Early Light—Thane F
C44 * Moll Flanders—Defoe F
C45 * Tales And Poems Of Poe A
C46 * Kinfolk—Pearl S. Buck F
C48 * Stories Of R.L. Stevenson A
C49 * Jubilee Trail—Bristow F
C51 * Abraham Lincoln—Charnwood NF
C52 * The Big Sky—Guthrie F
C53 * Rebecca—D. du Maurier F
C54 * The Golden Hawk—Yerby F
C55 * Sonnets, Songs, Poems—Shakespeare A
C56 * River Of The Sun—Ullman F
C58 * Madame Bovary—Flaubert F
C61 * Book Of Knowledge Quest, Spellman R
C62 * The Golden Ass Of Apuleus C
C64 * The Turquoise—Seton F
C65 * The Scarlet Letter-Hawthorne C
C66 * Plato's Dialogues C
C67 * Song Of Bernadette—Werfel F
C68 * The Parasites—du Maurier F
C69 * The Pounding—Cardinal Spellman F
C72 * The 42nd Parallel—Dos Passos F
C73 * Passion Spins The Plot-Fisher F
C74 * Tomorrow We Reap—Street F
C75 * English Through Pictures F
C76 * The White Tower—Ullman F
C77 * My Six Convicts—Wilson NF
C79 * Ivanhoe—Sir Walter Scott C
C80 * Discovery A
C81 * Dinner At Belmont—Crohb F
C82 * Fight Against Fears NF
C84 * The Producer—Brooks F
C85 * The Southern Cook Book NF
C91 * Stone For Danny Fisher—Robbins F

Pocket Book Specials

579 * The Pocket Book of Old Masters
579 * Famous Artists and their Models
650 * French: Self-taught
677 * The Pocket Book of Greek Art
715 * Spanish-English Dictionary
720 * Spanish: Self-taught
765 * P.B. Great Drawings
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Social & Personal

The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Levanon, and the Head of the Tel Aviv Municipal Department of Education, Dr. S. Lewin, on Thursday visited the Hebrew University, where they were met by the President of the University, Professor B. Mazar, the Vice-President, Professor M. Evenari, the Administrator, Mr. Y. Aran, and the Director of the Jewish National and University Library, Dr. C. Wormann.

Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, Executive Vice-President of the Weizmann Institute, and Mrs. Weisgal returned to Israel in the Negbah. They had been on an extended visit to the U.S. and France.

Prof. Yngve Lorents, the Swedish historian, and Mrs. Lorents were entertained to tea at the Jerusalem home of the Swedish Consul and Mrs. Nebenzahl on Friday. The Rev. James Parkes and Mrs. Parkes were among the guests. The visitor, who is Chairman of the Institute of International Affairs in Stockholm, and his wife were also the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Horowitz on Friday evening.

Mr. David L. Cohen of Washington, author of "Love in America" and other social studies, is in Jerusalem for a brief visit. He arrived in Israel on Thursday as the guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Magistrate B. Giladi, of Tel Aviv, is to be transferred temporarily to the District Court for one month as from June 15.

Dr. E.M. Coulter, Professor of History at the University of Georgia and at present visiting Professor at the Hebrew University, will deliver a guest lecture on "Thomas Jefferson Today" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University and the Israel Society for General History at 8.30 this evening at the Ratisbonne Building (Hall 72), Jerusalem. The public is invited.

Professor H. Tamiya of the Botanical Institute of the University of Tokyo will deliver a guest lecture under the auspices of the Hebrew University on "Correlation between Photosynthesis and Light-Independent Metabolism in the Growth of Unicellular Algae" at seven o'clock this evening at the Terra Sancta Building (Hall 32), Jerusalem. The public is invited.

Prof. A. Loewe of the New School for Social Research, New York, will speak on "Technology and Economic Analysis" at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, Monday, June 8, at the Technion, Hall 20, Haifa, under the auspices of the Economic & Statistical Society and the Israel Society for Political Science.

A public discussion on the new Marriage and Divorce Bill is being sponsored by the Haifa Association of University Women at 8.15 o'clock this evening (June 7) at the Arlieh Club, 18 Rehov Herzlia, Haifa.

The weekly concert of recorded music sponsored by the Students' Organization of the Hebrew University is to be held at 8.30 tomorrow evening at Ratisbonne Hall, Jerusalem.

BIRTH

LANDAU—To Dina (nee Tamari), wife of Benny Landau, at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, June 3, 1953—a daughter.

FOR your family scrap-book — a press cutting from this paper. Announce your family events in the Personal Notices Column.

Calling all Tourists! Ask for your free copy of "Le'Tayar" — Israel Tourist Fortnightly at all Government Tourist Information Offices, Tourist Hotels, etc.

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JERUSALEM: Bakshi, Mahane Yehuda, 3761. Assuta, 12 King George, 4672. **TEL AVIV:** Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66428. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5159. Bilitski, 1 Dizengoff Sq., 62661. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 665/3. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 1, 80145. **NAHLAT** 24 Rehov I. **GANIM:** Fresher, 13 Rehov Rashi, opp. Bedolah factory. **NAHLAT YITZHAK:** Fischerman, 6 Rehov Fentgol. **HAIFA:** Magen David, 13 Geula, 6206. New British, 67 Jaffa, 4725. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Fentgol.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 5443. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 66383. Dr. E. Levitan, 11 Hayarden, 66507. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 63.

PAGE TWO
REVIEW OF FRIDAY'S PRESS

Ahimeir Seeks Libel Suit Over Arlosoroff Charges

Last week's two main issues, the liquidation of the Government crisis and Mr. Dulles' statement on Middle East problems, continue to inspire editorials, weekend articles, and (last but not least) cartoons.

Most papers publish articles and essays on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the murder of Dr. Haim Arlosoroff, the Labour leader and Mr. Sharett's predecessor as Zionist foreign policy expert. In "Davar" (Histadrut) Mr. M. Argov, Mapai M.K. and Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, devotes a detailed appreciation to the work and philosophy of the late young statesman, but refrains from recalling the tragic circumstances of his death and its aftermath. "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam), on the other hand, emphasizes that Arlosoroff, who was the spokesman of his movement, when it was still "*halutzic*," fell as "the victim of the hatred of reaction and fascism against the worker, the pioneer, progress and socialism".

In "Herut," Dr. Abba Ahimeir, who was among those accused and acquitted of the murder, sharply attacks those who were, according to the author, active in the "blood libel," and mentions by name the present Prime Minister Mr. D. Ben Gurion, as well as Messrs. Sharett, Joseph, Shitreet and Dinur. According to the *cui prodest* rule, the murder was in the interest of the British Colonial Office, of the Histadrut Executive and of the Arab Executive, and not of the Revisionists, Dr. Ahimeir maintains, and expresses the hope that his allusions will involve him in a libel suit.

Only Regime

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) says that once more it has been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the broad coalition is the only possible regime for Israel, particularly at this time in view of the clouds on the international horizon. Certainly such a regime is not comfortable for the coalition partners who are divided by divergent views on many important questions, the paper points out, and appeals to the spirit of tolerance and compromise, so conspicuously lacking in the last acrimonious Knesset debate.

The cartoonist of the same paper shows a **Mapainik**, passing over the red flag to his wife, who is busy putting away winter clothes.

"Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) points out that the religious Knesset members did not take part in the Knesset uproar, but only the "enlightened" supporters of the secular parties. In view of the moral and political "decline" of the latter, the time has come for a revival and consolidation of the religious forces which may become the decisive factor in the life of the State.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) says that now, after the crisis is over, we should devote ourselves to the solution of small, prosaic problems which are of the greatest importance for the smooth functioning of the State machinery, and singles out the question of first aid in connection with the tragic death by burning of a nine-year-old child last week, and in connection with the Magen David Adom strike in Jerusalem for lack of funds.

Dr. Y. Bader, M.K., sums up the Coalition crisis in an article in "Herut" under Juvenalis' motto: "*Difficile est satiram non scribere.*"

"Davar" charges some local papers with sensational exaggeration of Mr. Dulles' statement, more particularly with reference to the Jerusalem question. The paper sees no support in the statement for the view that the U.S. Secretary of State is in favour of internationalization. Certainly it is to be regretted that Mr. Dulles saw fit to include some unfounded Arab claims, albeit without identifying himself with these claims, the paper says, and emphasizes that Israel's foreign policy should be both realistic and vigilant without unduly exaggerating the existing dangers.

Turkish Anniversary

"Omer", the Histadrut paper for new immigrants, devotes a special supplement to vocational training in industry and agriculture.

Several papers deal with the 500th anniversary of the conquest of Constantinople by the Turks, emphasizing Ottoman hospitality to Jewish refugees from Spain.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) publishes a fervent appeal by Mr. M. Avisha'ul, the poet, for the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who are to be executed on June 18.

THE WEEK AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Renewed Firmness in Markets

TEL AVIV. — The firm tendency continued, Tavei Dollar rose from 797 pruta per dollar on May 28 to 831 pruta on June 3, and closing at 830 on Thursday. There was another sharp rise in Palestine Electric shares from 167½ (London Register) and 171⅝ (Israel Register) on May 28 to 191 and 193 respectively on June 2, some 47 points above their level of mid-May; the closing price for both was 181 on June 4.

With few exceptions an all-round rise among ordinary and preference shares which had been neglected for a long time, was the feature of the market during the week. Jerusalem Electric went up from 123½ buyers' only on May 28 to 150 on June 4. ATA ordinary "C" were 4¾ points higher at 135¾, Kur-danch rose from 130½ to 135½, Africa-Palestine Investment from 120 to 123½, Assis & Bejarano from 166 to 169, and Pal. Potash "A" ordinary shares increased by two points to 84⅝.

Among the preference shares Pal. Central Trade 5% were 2½ points higher at 85¾, Lodzia 4½% 4 points higher at 71, A.P.B. 4½% at 97¾, or 1¾ points higher than last week, while Pal. Cold Storage 7% debentures rose from 122 buyers' only to 132 on Thursday. The 3½% Government Loan 1953/57 remained steady at around 82%.

NEW YORK. — After having touched a new low level for 1953 in all divisions except rails, the market recovered slightly on Wednesday. Altogether values fluctuated idly, expecting the President's televised report to the nation. Dow Jones Averages for 30 industrials was 269.60 on June 3 compared with 276.37 the week before. Large-scale selling sent values further down on Thursday (as already reported in Friday's issue of *The POST*).

LONDON.— After a dull week, the New Account on June 3 experienced the quietest start for a very long time. The main interest was in gild-edgeds with Consols gaining ¼ point, while foreign bonds were dull. Industrials also were quiet, with changes mostly at slightly higher levels. Reuters daily index for industrials was 133.4 on June 3 as against 133 on May 26.

Coronation spending brought the note circulation up to £1,532m., only £18m. below the all-time peak of last Christmas. Since the note issue began its customary seasonal rise in February, an additional £81m. has gone into circulation.

GOLD. —While the American spokesman, speaking privately at the Vienna meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, proposed to double the free market dollar price of gold, it touched $36.70 to $36.80 per ounce, almost the lowest level since the end of the war. The main reasons for this slump seem to be: reduced hoarding in the Middle and Far East brought about by peace moves, and the continuous supply of newly mined gold which has to be absorbed. The smuggling demand for India is also reduced by the monsoon preventing voyages of small smuggiers' ships from the traditional transit ports on the Arabian coast.

In Paris, one kg. gold fetched ffrs.496,000 on June 1, as against ffrs.513,000 on May 7. During the same period Sovereigns dropped to ffrs.4,410 from ffrs.4,440, and $20 U.S. eagles to ffrs.18,880 from ffrs.19,730.

PARIS—As from June 1, the Exchange Market in Paris has been reorganized and split into two parts: a free market, with no limit rates fixed by the Bank of France and comprising U.S.A. and Canadian dollars and Djibuti Francs; and a banker's market, to which 14 currencies are admitted: Denmark, Belgium, Germany, Britain, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Egypt, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Portugal, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. The latter market will now be marked on the Black Board and officially included in the stock exchange's official price list. The new scheme applies to cash business only. Forward trading in foreign exchange will continue to be handled privately between banks.

COMMODITIES—The U.K.'s decision to end sugar rationing sometime in the second half of this year, eased temporarily the world surplus problem of sugar. Free market wheat in U.S. and Canada declined to new low levels, much below the prices of a year ago and only a few cents per bushel above the new maximum price of 205 cents applying under the revised International Wheat Agreement due to start next season.

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Richards Rides Pinza To First Derby Win

EPSOM, Saturday (UP). — Britain's champion jockey, Sir Gordon Richards, achieved his life's ambition today by winning the Derby stakes on Sir Victor Sassoons Pinza at the expense of Queen Elizabeth's colt, Aureole, who could only place second after a great race.

It was a result which met with with mixed feelings on the part of the 500,000 fans whose loyalty was torn between the Queen's entry and the ride of Sir Gordon, who was making his 28th attempt to break his "Derby hoodoo."

Richards rode one of the cleverest races of his long career, despite the fact that he had the worst of the draw in the line-up — number 5 — which was virtually on the rails and left him in danger of being shut in. In contrast Aureole had everything in his favour by drawing the favoured number 20 spot in the line-up of the 27 runners.

Aureole lost his chance of victory in the paddock where he displayed a highly nervous condition, sweating profusely — always an ominous sign before a race. At the half-mile mark, Aga Kahn's Shikampur had a two lengths' lead and maintained that position until they galloped up the hill to the sharp left-hand turn at Tattenham corner. Pinza and Aureole, both of whom had been well placed, were four lengths behind Shikampur, but in the home stretch Sir Gordon sent Pinza up to the lead.

Four Lengths Ahead

At this stage it became obvious that Richards was going to break his hoodoo, and the crowd began to cheer, which developed into a prolonged roar. Meanwhile, Aureole was making a gallant effort to win the event for his royal owner.

Pinza, striding out without great effort, ran home an easy four lengths ahead of Aureole, while Pink Horse, who had come on the scene very late in the home stretch finished in third place. Deprived of what was almost her first Derby win the young Queen, looking rather sad, quietly sat down as the crowd rushed forward to overwhelm Sir Gordon Richards with congratulations.

At the Cinema

THE British production "Cry, The Beloved Country" (Tamar, Tel Aviv), based on Alan Paton's novel, and directed by Zoltan Korda is a very serious film revealing the tensions and the seriousness of the racial problems in South Africa. Comparison with the stage dramatization of the novel by Maxwell Anderson now playing at the Habimah Theatre is rewarding and there has probably seldom before been such a gratifying occasion to observe the different mechanics and means of expression of those two mediums of dramatic art.

The result of such a comparison may not be new — the vagueness of stage representation, the combination of the actor in the flesh and scenic intimacy and lighting is far more thought-provoking and visionary than the cinematic technique of realistic illustration.

This has a wider application than just in this instance: however that maybe, here some scenes are much more revealing on the stage than on the screen. The theatrical "sun," for instance, isolating Meskin (in the role of the Negro priest), or the dimness of a lonely street corner in Johannesburg, is more suggestive than the documentary black-and-white in the film. On the other hand, the torrential rain flooding the desolate Natal landscape at the end of the film represents a typical cinematic expression of overwhelming power.

The late Canada Lee plays Meskin's role in the film in a movingly devoted and almost stoical manner. The white farmer is well cast and the conflict between the two unhappy fathers is well brought out in the film. As one would expect, the film version follows the epic trend of the novel more closely than the stage adaption.

Mo.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-6: Drawings of Anna Ticho. Bezalel Museum.
9-1; 4-6: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Black & White Exhibition by young Israel Artists. Artists House.
11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod.

TEL AVIV

11-1; 4-7: Paintings by Isaac Amital. Artists House, 9 Rehov Alharizi.
8.30 p.m.: "The Heiress," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi.
10-1; 3-7: Exhibition, Oil Paintings by Bernhard. Katz Art Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.

HAIFA

10-1: Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.
4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of Lan-Bar's Paris Paintings. Artists' Home, 12 UNO Ave., opp. Carmelia Court.

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NEEDED: Electrical draughtsman. Apply No. 11, P.O.B. 775, Jerusalem, with curriculum vitae.

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Religious Services Today

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Musrara (Qtr.): H.C., 8 a.m. E.S. 6.30 p.m. Canon H.R.A. Jones.

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial): M.S. 10 a.m. Rev. H.L. Minard. Vesper service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 p.m.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Rev. Wm. L. Hull. Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All Welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel); Languages: German, Italian, English, French, 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel; Languages: English, French, German; Italian St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne); Languages: French, Arabic, English, German Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 8 a.m.; German Hospice Chapel; 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel); Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German; 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion. 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul St.): M.S. 7.30 a.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian. American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Midweek Prayers, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Griebenow.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assembly of God, Mamillah Road, corner King George: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday & Friday, 7.30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service, 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

Brethren (Y.M.C.A. Room 110): Breaking of Bread, 5 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): E.S., 7.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church of the former German Colony (off 19 Eilat St.): H.C., 7.30 a.m. M.S., 10 a.m. E.S., 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O. Box 2772.

Church of Scotland (St. Peter's Church Street 4): M.S., 11 a.m.; Baptismal Service, 4.30 p.m. E.S., 5.45 p.m. Languages: German; E.S., 7 p.m. English.

St. Peter's Church (Catholic), Jaffa Port: 7 a.m. Weekdays 6 a.m. Languages: French, Italian. Spanish.

French Hospital: 8 p.m. Weekdays: 6 a.m.

St. Anthony's Church (Street 4): 8 & 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Weekdays: 7 a.m. Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian.

NAZARETH

Nazareth Baptist Church (near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S., 11 a.m. E.S. 7.00 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study 7.00 p.m. D.L. Bakar P.O.B. 20.

Annunciation (Catholic) (Terra Sancta Convent): 5.30, 6.15, 7, 8 & 9.30 a.m. Weekdays: 5.45, 6.15, 7 and 8 a.m. Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.8, 33.3 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15, 8.30, 11.00 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 1.15 and 6.30 p.m.; Turkish: 10.00 a.m. 6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down. 12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Piano Recital (R). 3.00 Close Down.

2.15 p.m. Greek Catholic Service. 4.00 Siesta (R). 4.40 Piano Recital: Miriam Grafman. 5.00 Tea Time Music (R). 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra. Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger, Soloist: David Halpern: Works by Gounod, Pecoini, Verdi & E. W. Sternberg. 7.30 Talk. 7.40 Music (R). 7.45 "What's New in Science." 8.00 "Wells of Work." 8.45 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Concert. 9.30 Talk. 10.00 Oriental Music. 10.20 Variety. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 725, 214, 4.39 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Story. 5.45 Talmud Lesson. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 1.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Personal Column," by Walter Eytan. 11.35 Lydda meteorological station.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (44.6, 216, 229 & 225 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Entrance Ticket. 7.30 Songs. 8.55 Sports. 8.00 Today's Events. 7.45 Sports. 8.00 I.A.F. Band. 8.30 News. 8.45 Music. 9.30 Talk. 10.00 Close own.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m.: News, News Talk, Music Time.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Peking Express.
EDEN: Quai des Orfevres.
EDISON: Angelo.
OR-GIL: The River.
ORION: As Young As You Feel.
ORNA: Fighting Coast Guard!
STUDIO: Mr. Belvedere Goes to College.
ZION: A Place In The Sun.

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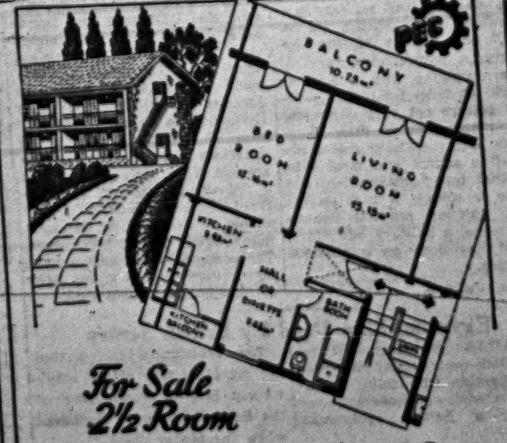

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	33	17	29	31
Tiberias	38	20	36	39
Haifa Port	60	21	27	28
Natanya	69	18	27	29
Hakirya	—	—	—	33
Tel Aviv	41	18	24	26
Lydda Airport	50	15	21	22
Jerusalem	30	17	28	30
Beersheba	34	16	32	35
Eilat	39	32	38	40

FORECAST: fair and warm.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp expected today

* * *

THE BEERSHEBA-S'DOM road is to be shortened by 13 kilometres. The short-cut, to be built by the Public Works Department, is to be a first class road capable of carrying heavy loads. The plan calls for the road to run from Beersheba to Nevatim and then to the Kurnub junction.

* * *

FOR STEALING IL.4,062 from the purse of Mrs. S. Warhaqi on May 29, Yehezkel Halia, 21, of the Bet Maxmil quarter in Jerusalem, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment on Friday by Magistrate I. Avinal in Jerusalem.

* * *

A TRUCK WHICH broke down on the railway tracks near Shafrir, was badly damaged on Friday by a locomotive being shunted along the line. The driver, David Abramovitz, 41, of Shafrir, told police that all his efforts to push the vehicle off the tracks had failed. He abandoned it just in time to save his life when the locomotive approached.

* * *

THIRTY-EIGHT graduates of a one-month health inspectors course to improve hygienic conditions received their diplomas at the ceremony in Tel Aviv on Friday morning. The course is sponsored by the Health Ministry.

BEN-ZVI'S AT BEZALEL

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi visited the Anna Ticho Exhibition at the Bezalel Museum yesterday afternoon. They also saw the latest acquisition of the Museum, a painting by de Witte of a Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam.

BOY KILLED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

The body of a six-year-old boy whose head had been smashed in, was found on Thursday afternoon on the road leading to Kfar Mata in the Jerusalem Corridor.

The boy, Matityahu ben Moshe Yehonatani, of that village, was found lying lifeless in a pool of blood by a passer-by. The police, believe that the boy had been run over by a truck, marks of the tyres of which could be seen clearly near the scene of the accident. (ITIM)

Lebanese 'Sorrow' Over Child's Murder

The Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission delegation have expressed their "sorrow" over the murder of a child during an attack upon a group of hikers in Galilee last week. The Israel complaint with regard to the murderers' entry into Israel from the Lebanon was discussed at an emergency meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission on Friday, it was announced in Jerusalem yesterday. The Lebanese have agreed to open an investigation into the incident.

SECURITY POLICY DISCUSSED

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on Friday discussed the security policy. Present at the meeting at Hakirya were the Minister of Defence, the Foreign Minister and the Knesset Speaker.

HIGHER PRICES

Edible oil and certain flour products are to cost more, it was announced yesterday.

The May rations of oil and noodles, which are to be distributed this month, are to cost 700 and 390 pruta, respectively, a kilogram. The June ration of noodles is to cost 175 pruta for a 400-gram package, and that of macaroni, 195 pruta for a 400-gram package.

Oatmeal is to cost 400 pruta a kilogram as of today. Yeast cakes rose in price to 50 pruta on Friday.

H.U. to Establish Pharmacy Faculty

A financial contribution toward the establishment of a Faculty of Pharmacy has been received by the Hebrew University. Details of the gift and the University's plans for its use, are to be given by Professor A. Dostrovsky, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, this week.

T.A. MACCABI TOPS 1st DIVISION LEAGUE

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Tel Aviv Maccabi came out on top of the First Division Football League after defeating Petah Tikva Hapoel, 3-2, in Petah Tikva today. Both teams had been fighting for first place, but Maccabi proved stronger.

Tel Aviv Betar rose from 12th and last in the League to the 11th place when they scored a point, after a game which they played against Haifa Hapoel came to a 2-2 draw. Ramat Gan Hapoel is now last in the League. In Rehovot, the local Maccabi defeated Balfouria Hapoel, 2-1, while Petah Tikva Maccabi won 2-1 in a match against Kfar Saba Hapoel.

OTHER RESULTS
FOOTBALL:
"A" LEAGUE:
Tel Aviv Betar 2, Haifa Hapoel 2.
"B" LEAGUE:
Christian Brotherhood 4, Degel Yehuda 0.
Haifa Hapoel Dror 2, Haifa Hap. 1.
HANDBALL:
Rehovot Maccabi 6, North Tel Aviv 3 (Rehovot Maccabi thus become the winners of the Abba Khoushy Cup) Tel Aviv Amal 4 Maccabi 3.
BASKETBALL:
Haifa Hapoel 66, Ramat Gan Maccabi 39.
Kiryat Motzkin Maccabi 71, Ramat Gan Maccabi 54.

Goldmann Stresses UJA Above Bond Drive

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — In the presence of Israel Minister of Labour Golda Myerson and Ambassador Abba Eban and 750 delegates to the conference of the United Jewish Appeal here yesterday, Dr. Nahum Goldmann argued strongly, albeit only by implication, for the supremacy of the UJA in any overall organization to coordinate the appeal and the Bond Drive which may be set up as a result of the American visit of Israel Finance Minister Levi Eshkol.

Dr. Goldmann, who is leaving for Israel tomorrow with a stopover in Austria, said that the UJA was the largest source of Jewish income and was all the more important because of its stability "rooted in traditions and established procedures."

With Israel "living from-hand-to-mouth, nothing is of greater importance and nothing is more reassuring for its economy than the certainty of UJA income on which Israel can count with reasonable confidence for years ahead."

Dr. Goldmann added that, "Transcending its financial importance, the UJA is the most important element in the unification and cohesion of American Jewish life in relation to Israel."

Stassen's Speech

Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen, as had been expected, spoke generally to the conference on Republican aid to the free word stating that he was not "the spokesman to take up specially questions of policy."

Mr. Stassen said; "One of the strongest impressions I received in my recent journey with the Secretary of State throughout the Near East was of the universal regard of the peoples of the region and their leaders for our President and his ideals."

He stated that the "true measure of American greatness, which is now being tested, will be determined by the quality of leadership shown by the American people and by their representatives."

Senator Herbert Lehman's address was much milder than the one he gave to the Bond conference here three months ago. Then he was combatting rumours of changes in American policy towards Israel.

Yesterday, replying to Secretary of State Dulles, Mr. Lehman said: "The U.S. serves no high purpose in suggesting that territory now part of Israel might not remain so or that any significant number of Arab refugees can be resettled in Israel."

WATER SHORTAGE OVER IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The water shortage suffered in some parts of Jerusalem toward the end of last week has now been overcome, Mr. I. Leibowitz, head of the City Water Department, told The POST yesterday. A reduction from 20 to 14 hours daily in the amount of electricity supplied by the power station caused the temporary drought.

A black-out hit many Jerusalem homes for an hour on Friday evening, and short interruptions have been frequent during the past week. Mr. A. Singer, General Manager of the Jerusalem Electric and Public Service Corporation, insisted that cuts in current were due to a "technical hitch." He denied that the capital was not receiving sufficient power from the Palestine Electric Company and the J.E.C., and indicated that the situation would improve when the local power station had undergone further repairs.

ARLOSOROFF

(Continued from Page One)

Labour Movement, but had appeared like a shooting star. He was a genius, endowed with a spark of that holy fire which makes men great, and it was his spiritual force which brought him to his leading position within the Zionist Movement and transferred the centre of that movement from the Diaspora to Palestine, Mr. Sharett said. He was an original thinker, with the brain of a diplomat and the soul of a poet. He started practical Zionism on a new road. Each political demand he put forward was based on actual facts.

Arlosoroff, Mr. Sharett stated, had not lived to see the achievements of the Jewish State, but his whole work had been towards that goal. He could not foresee the external factors which would impress themselves upon the history of the Zionist Movement — the destruction of European Jewish centres, the Arab uprisings culminating in the attack on the new Jewish State, and the final freeing of the country from foreign rule. The village of Kfar Haim, however, and the establishment of the State are a living witness to the strength of his vision.

Arlosoroff had thought that independence could only come about as a result of an armed Jewish uprising, with the Jewish population working with one of the two forces — the Arabs or the British — and the other ranged against us.

Present at this evening's ceremony, held in a brilliantly-lit area in the centre of the village, were Mrs. Sima Arlosoroff, widow of the late leader; Dr. Dov Joseph, members of the Knesset, labour leaders and a crowd of about 4,000 from surrounding villages. Nine 20-year-olds—four men and five girls—all born shortly after Arlosoroff's murder and named "Haim," "Arlazar," or "Arlaza" in his memory were present at the meeting, at the invitation of Mrs. Arlosoroff, after having spent the day with her.

The violinist L. Feuyves, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Rosenthal, played "Kaddish," and Chamber Theatre actor Yosef Yadin read extracts from Arlosoroff's works.

Wm. Lowdermilk And Ina Semaneh Married

The marriage of William Lowdermilk, son of Professor Walter C. Lowdermilk, noted soil conservation expert, and Mrs. Lowdermilk, to Miss Ina Semanek, was solemnized in the Y.M.C.A. Chapel, Jerusalem, yesterday afternoon. The U.S. Consul General, Mr. R. Tyler, gave away the bride, and the Rev. Dr. James Parkes and the Rev. William L. Hull officiated. Many friends from the Consular Corps, the Hebrew University, and U.N. agencies, were among the guests at the wedding which was followed by a reception.

The young couple met in Teheran, where Mr. Lowdermilk was film-making for Point Four and Miss Semanek was working at U.S.I.S. The bride, in a lace and satin picture dress, was attended by Mrs. Tyler, Matron of Honour, and children of the American colony.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Subscription Concert No. 10

TEL AVIV:
Tonight — Series 2
Tomorrow, June 8 — Series 3
Tuesday, June 9 — Series 4
Thursday, June 11 — Series 5

CLAUDIO ARRAU RECITALS

JERUSALEM: "Edison" Wednesday, June 10, at 9 p.m.
TEL AVIV: "Ohel Shem" Saturday, June 13 at 9 p.m.
Sale of tickets:
JERUSALEM: at Cahana's
TEL AVIV: at the I.P.O. Office, 50 Allenby Rd., (11-2; 4-6).

New T.A. Telephone Exchange Services 515 New Subscribers

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The new Telephone Exchange in the northern part of the city was inaugurated yesterday, when Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Posts, Telephones and Telegraph called the Prime Minister to tell him the news. "Let us hope," Mr. Ben Gurion replied — his voice relayed by loudspeaker into the hall where the ceremony took place — "that only messages of peace and truth will come over the new wires."

At precisely 2 o'clock, the new Exchange began to function, and at the ringing of a bell by Post-Master-General Ben-Menahem, 515 new subscribers were linked up with the telephone network and 1,200 old subscribers here were given new numbers and connected to the exchange, thus freeing a large number of cables in the centre of the city.

Before the official opening Dr. Burg told the press that a "five-year plan" for the Israel postal services published two years ago called for 7,000 new lines in Tel Aviv. The first and major part of this section of the plan was coming to fruition with the opening of the new Northern Exchange. Work was now proceeding on the construction and equipping of two other exchanges here, in South Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan.

The Post Office, the Minister said, was now concentrating on the provision of telephones to outlying settlements, either by cable or radio.

40,000 PHONES

Dr. Burg pointed out that there were now 40,000 telephones in Israel, or 2.5 phones per 100 inhabitants, a number not far below many other comparable countries, but less than the 9 per 100 in Britain and far below the 44 per 100 in a city like San Francisco.

The average number of local calls in recent months was 0.35 million, with 285,000 inter-urban calls, more than half of which lasted over three minutes each. Last month, there were 189 calls from Eilat to Tel Aviv and 305 calls to Eilat.

Direct Dialing Facilities

Mr. Y. Friedman, Chief Engineer of the Postal Services, stated that it was hoped to institute direct dialing facilities from Jerusalem and Haifa to Tel Aviv by next spring, but that the reverse direction would take longer to instal. Operators in the three cities were now able to "dial in" directly into the other exchanges, he noted. This had already done much to speed up the interurban service. Plans were now being made to instal 50 public call boxes in various parts of the country.

Mr. Ben-Menahem remarked that there had been a backlog of some 8,000 applications for new telephones in Tel Aviv and 1,600 in Ramat Gan. Contracts for 60% of these had been signed and the required fee paid. When it was seen that phones were actually being installed, more contracts would probably be signed he thought. Another 300 lines are to be added to the new exchange next week, and further numbers each week until all applications have been met.

The new Petah Tikva Exchange should be ready in a year. A 180-line cable has been installed between Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva, to permit direct dialling between the two towns.

To get the new exchange in working order and to install the new phones now added to the network, over a million soldered joints had to be made to underground cables and in the exchange itself. The equipment for the exchange, purchased from the Chicago firm of "Automatic Electric Co." and installed under the guidance of engineers sent out by the firm, had cost about, $1.5m. paid out of the U.S. loan, while $2m. worth of cables was also purchased from the loan.

The new Northern Exchange has a present capacity of 7,000 lines, with the possibility of increasing this figure to 10,000. All numbers connected to it are in the 30,000 series.

Gov't Said Ignoring Merchant Shipping

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM).— Shipping, in addition to industry and agriculture, could be one of the three pillars of the country's economy, if the Government helped expand and develop this vital branch, Dr. N. Wydra, of the Shoham management, said here yesterday. He was speaking at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Club.

The speaker stated that the Israel Merchant Marine was being forgotten now, at a time when the economic foundations of the State were being laid. Although all party leaders, including the Prime Minister, had stressed the importance of Israel shipping on a number of occasions, little had been done to help it. There was no representative of shipping interests on the Economic Advisory Council, Dr. Wydra noted, and the Reparations Agreement called for the transfer to Israel of only two vessels.

He suggested that a "Shipping Authority" be set up within the Development Division of the Ministry of Finance to safeguard the interests of the Merchant Marine.

Dollar Premiums On 'Invisible' Imports

The 800 pruta a dollar premium is to be extended today to cover invisible exports, a Finance Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem on Friday.

Banks are to receive a circular today listing the invisible exports concerned. They are: agents' fees; concessions and patent fees; production rights; wages and payments for services including those of artists' writers and journalists; and transfers of inheritances, property, and income from property and pensions.

The premium will also cover money transferred here as gifts if the sum is less than $112 a month.

The premium will not be paid, however, for income from sales abroad of foreign securities, dividends from such securities, and the transfer of insurance payments.

Special instructions are to be sent to the banks regarding transfers to the Finance Ministry of blocked accounts abroad. The banks have already been notified that the exchange rate for German "speermarks" is four to the Israel pound.

World Women's Parley Opens in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Saturday (Reuter). — Women from 40 countries yesterday attended the opening meeting here of the International Women's Conference, a Communist-sponsored organization.

They represented, among other countries, British Guiana, Egypt, Sweden, Britain, Costa Rica, Cuba, Brazil, India and many Latin American countries. The declared aims of the conference are to discuss women's and children's problems and peace.

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NACHMANI INSTITUTE OF LANGUAGES
40 Rehov Nachmani, Tel Aviv
Additional adult students are being accepted in small groups for all standards of Hebrew and English. Studies in the new groups for youth will begin on June 8, including preparation in grammar etc.
Individual attention • Success guaranteed
Registration every day between 5 & 6 p.m.

PELTOURS
INSURANCE
THE PIONEERS OF INSURANCE IN THIS COUNTRY

U.S. DEPORTS 'MR. AMERICA'

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday (UP). — The U.S. Immigration authorities revealed today that they were deporting "Mr. America" of 1951 — because he isn't an American.

Immigration Director Bruce Barber said that brawny Roy Stanley Hilligoss, 27-year-old electrician who was chosen "Mr. America" at Los Angeles in June, 1951, was now at Vancouver, B.C., waiting transportation back to his native South Africa.

Mr. Barber said that Hilligoss was found to have entered the U.S. from Canada in 1948 on a 29-day visa to take part in a New York weight-lifting contest. Instead of returning to Canada, he came to the West Coast.

The immigration official admitted that Hilligoss had never changed his name or attempted to conceal his South African birth. It just took the Government five years to catch up with him.

Simhon Reaffirms His Innocence

HAIFA, Saturday. — Rav-Samal H. Simhon yesterday ended his evidence in the District Court, where he is being tried for the alleged murder of Mira Artzi in Tiberias on December 25 last year, with a declaration that he was not guilty of the crime. He had not done her any harm at any time that night, and had not gone with her to the ruin where her body was found, he declared.

Simhon stated that he had been unaware of the girl's presence in Tiberias when he entered the cafe. On recognizing her, he had asked that she come outside with him. She had been pleased to see him and had followed him willingly. So that Seren Carmeli could find him the accused said, he had stopped deliberately for a while at the entrance. Mira had said that it was as if he had dropped from heaven, and that she had intended to visit him at his home at Kiryat Eliahu in Haifa the next day. "And I was just on my way to you," he had replied. They had then walked along the promenade, and near the corner of the cafe had found a dark spot where they talked to each other of their love. Suddenly the lights of a police car had fallen on them, Simhon related, and he had seen two constables, but could not say whether they were the two witnesses in the trial. When one of the policemen had asked what he was doing, he had answered, "As you can see, nothing."

Continued Thier Walk

They had continued their walk and spent half an hour in the courtyard of a synagogue. From there the accused had observed Seren Carmeli in the Army car and a police officer in his car trying to tow it. Both men drove off in the police car, leaving the Army vehicle behind.

Shortly afterwards the police car returned and tried again to tow the Army car, and after he and Mira had fixed a meeting in Haifa for the next day he went towards the car. When he turned his head, he saw the girl walking toward the cafe. The Army car had then been started and he drove off with Seren Carmeli. Two days after the murder, Simhon stated, he had written to Mr. Artzi expressing his sorrow at the great loss, denying his guilt, and promising he would not rest until he had found the murderer. The trial will continue tomorrow.

Great Opportunity
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WANTED
Furnished room or flat(let) in Tel Aviv by professional worker (woman). Please write to: Mrs. Iiskovitz, c/o Ben Zion 51 Rehov Hachashmonaim, TEL AVIV.

French Rabbinate Denounces Catholic Church on Finaly Case

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Office of the Chief Rabbi of Paris yesterday publicly denounced the French Catholic hierarchy in a statement accusing it of failure to keep promises to aid in the return of the missing Finaly children.

The two Jewish orphans, Gerald and Robert, are thought to have been smuggled into Spain to prevent their being handed over to their aunt, Mrs. Rosner of Tel Aviv, after a Court decision annulled the temporary guardianship of a Catholic woman who had cared for them.

The statement noted that, at the request of the Church, an agreement had been made with the Chief Rabbi's Office and the Finaly relatives on March 6, but that the "high ecclesiastical authorities have never officially condemned the kidnappers and their accomplices who include priests and nuns."

It also censured Catholic theologians who is said had upheld "the canonical legitimacy of this ritual kidnapping."

A Roman Catholic Priest and a Jew who fought side-by-side in the French wartime resistance, last night disclosed that secret efforts to obtain the return of the boys had been going on for three months.

The two men, Father Pierre Chaillet and M. Andre Weil, said that the boys had been expected back at midnight last night, but, despite assurances given in Spain, delays had been encountered.

CATHOLIC REBUTTAL

LYONS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Archbishop of Lyons, Cardinal Pierre Gerlier, today protested against a statement by the Paris Chief Rabbinate accusing the Catholic authorities of bad faith in the Finaly case.

Cardinal Gerlier, who has been leading French Catholic efforts to trace and return the Finaly boys from Spain, where they are believed to be kept in hiding, said he hoped it would soon be possible to "overcome the last obstacles" and carry out the terms of the agreement initialled last March 6 by representatives of the Catholic hierarchy, the French Rabbinate and the Finaly family.

The text of this agreement was released in Paris today. Its terms are:

The text of this agreement was released in Paris today. Its terms are:

1. The Church undertakes to do everything possible to bring the boys back to France as soon as possible;
2. Both sides would try to stop all criminal proceedings connected with the affair;
3. The boys would be placed in a country home in charge of someone jointly chosen by the Catholic authorities and the Chief Rabbi until the question of their custody was legally settled.
4. Every care should be taken to avoid any pressure being brought on them to choose either the Catholic or the Jewish faith.

JAPANESE PROFESSOR LECTURING AT H. U.

Professor H. Tamiya of the Botanical Institute of the University of Tokyo has arrived in Israel for a short visit in order to discuss with the Botany Department of the Hebrew University problems relating to the mass culture of chlorella, a potential source of food for animals.

Prof. Tamiya, who is internationally known for his researches on chlorella, will deliver a guest lecture at the University this evening.

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the outdoor recreations will take place on:—
I. July 19 — Aug. 11
II. Aug. 12 — Sept. 4
III. Sept. 6 — Oct. 2
Registration daily from 5—7 p.m. at the
MACCABI
Office, Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

6 Killed in Two U.S. Explosions

HOUSTON, Saturday (UP). — Six persons were killed in two explosions in different parts of the U.S. today.

In Houston, four persons died and 81 were injured when a fireworks plant blew up. Police said that the blast was caused by an employee hammering a nail. A spark flew from the nail and ignited some firecrackers which set off 40,000 pounds of fireworks. The dead were all residents of an apartment house a block away. Damage to the plant is estimated at $3m.

Earlier in the day two large tankers, one fully loaded with petrol, collided in the Delaware River near Wilmington killing two men. One person is missing. The remaining 83 men swam through the flame-covered water to the New Jersey coast, or were picked up by small river craft. The ships are the s.s. Pan-Massachusetts and the Phoenix.

Churchill Fetes Queen At Brilliant Dinner

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill was host last night to Queen Elizabeth at one of the most brilliant dinners held in London.

Among the 150 guests were Prince Abdul Iliah, former Regent, and Nuri Pasha Al Said, former Prime Minister of Iraq; Said Sir Abdul Rahman el Mahdi, Sudanese religious and political leader; Prince Soliman Daroud of Egypt; Prince Saif al Islam al Hassan, of Saudi Arabia; Said Mahmud Muntasser, Prime Minister of Libya, and Said el Mufti, Deputy Prime Minister of Jordan.

Mr. Churchill replaced Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who earlier flew to America for further medical treatment.

'BIG BILL' TILDEN DIES AGED 60

HOLLYWOOD, Saturday (UP). — William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, "the father of organized professional tennis" died last night of a heart attack at his home here. He was 60.

Tilden belonged to the "Golden Era" of sports — the 'twenties.

SAVOY HOTEL

HAIFA
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4849
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Cables in Brief

STORM.—Fourteen people have been killed and 26 injured in torrential rain storms which have been sweeping western Honshu and Kyushu, Southern Japan since Thursday, according to Tokyo police reports.

EGYPT.—General Mohammed Nagib has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed last December on Colonel Mohammed Husni e-Damanhoury for having incited soldiers to rebel against the regime.

FRANCE.—A $30m. defence support allotment to help France increase industrial and farm production was announced on Friday by the Mutual Security Administration in Washington.

APPOINTED.—Former British Ambassador to the U.S. Sir Oliver Franks has been designated future head of Lloyds Bank, one of Britain's largest banks, it was disclosed in London yesterday.

HOMEWARD.—Milovan Djilas, President of the Yugoslav Federal Executive Council; Kocha Popovich, Foreign Minister, and Colonel-General Peko Dapcevik, Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, yesterday left London for Paris on their way home after the Coronation.

RECORD.—A Royal Canadian Air Force Comet jet on Friday cut off 13 minutes from the London-Beirut flying record. The Comet, on a training flight, reached the Lebanese capital in five hours, 15 minutes after leaving London.

ARTISTS DISCUSS ARTISTS

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — The second day of the First National Conference of actors, musicians and dancers held here yesterday was devoted to discussions on technical matters, including payment for performances and a social insurance scheme for artists.

While some members of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the Haifa Symphony Orchestra complained that too much stress was being laid on musicians and conductors from abroad, others pointed out that any Jewish artist was entitled to perform in Israel. Local artists could always learn something from the world-famous musicians who came to play here.

Mrs. M. Bernstein-Cohen pointed out that apart from Elizabeth Bergner not one artist or impresario from abroad had donated any of his local earnings to help Israel artists.

TODAY & TOMORROW

All men born between September 23, 1935 and March 23, 1936, whose surnames start with the letter

— ב —

report for registration, medical and other examinations to determine their health category for Defence Service.

MIN. OF DEFENCE. Manpower Dept., Recruiting Office
No. 465

JUNE 10 IS THE LAST DAY
to renew your ticket for one with the same number for the Third Drawing, 1953/ב
HURRY AND RENEW YOUR TICKET — OR SOMEONE ELSE MAY WIN!
MIF'AL HA'PAYIS

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from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every weekday

JEWISH AGENCY
AGRICULTURAL COLONIZATION DEPARTMENT
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
There are a number of vacant places in the immigrant settlements which have been established since the inception of the State. Flats, part of the agricultural buildings and water installation exist. Persons interested in settling at one of these settlements should apply to one of the offices of the Agricultural Colonization Dept., as listed below :—
TEL AVIV: Settlement Absorption Section. 1 Rehov Levontin, top floor, daily between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Apply to Mr. Socher. Central District: 111 Allenby Rd., 4th floor, on Sundays and Mondays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Apply to Mr. Rimon.
JERUSALEM: Mountain District: 5 Rehov Beit Yehuda, on Sundays and Mondays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Apply to Mr. Zvi Meir.
HAIFA: Northern District: 121 Allenby Rd., on Sundays and Mondays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Apply to Mr. Ovadia Ogen.
BEERSHEBA: Negev Commission: Sundays and Mondays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Apply to Mr. Reuveni.

TEACHERS of ENGLISH
in Elementary Schools, should qualify this year for the
CAMBRIDGE PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATE
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Wit and Wisdom Of Adlai Stevenson

THE people of Israel in their brief years of statehood have welcomed to their shores surprisingly many famous men. It is their privilege to welcome yet another; and to do so without any of the motives of self-interest that may sometimes alloy the genuineness of such occasions. Mr. Adlai Stevenson, whose unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Presidency left him with a prestige and respect rare enough even among victorious candidates for America's highest office, comes to Israel as a private individual with an intelligent curiosity concerning the ways and prospects of different peoples.

MR. ADLAI STEVENSON

It is true that he, Mr. Stevenson, is no ordinary private individual. During the Presidential campaign last autumn his remarkable personality and enlightened outlook were conveyed to us in speeches that will long be remembered for their statesmanship, force, and wit. The man who delivered them will not remain a "private individual" for long. It is even a fair guess that he will one day reverse the electoral verdict of last November. But it is to the man who, at a crucial time for America and the world, raised the level not merely of his own nation's politics but also of the great world debate itself, and who spoke for civilization in civilized terms and for conscience in conscientious terms, that we in Israel today give warm and wholly genuine welcome.

In doing so we pay that homage to the United States which is not a matter of ideology or political partisanship. Mr. Stevenson is an American. His philosophy of life and politics is an American philosophy of life and politics. It probably differs from President Eisenhower's fundamental creed only in the felicitous expression of it. It represents, for the most part, the aspiration of all thoughtful men who prefer freedom to slavery, peace to war, and civilized behaviour to the crude vulgarities which mar so much of national and international relationships today. These, of course, are general principles, not specific politics; and Mr. Stevenson would be the last to claim for the second the universal validity of the first. For most of us, his speeches were a re-assertion, and at the same time a re-assessment, of those general principles, which he brought sharply into focus at a time when they were tending to become demagogically distorted.

It was said of Mr. Stevenson's success as Governor of Illinois that he was "an expert on every damned detail" of the legislation he proposed. In other words, he believed in knowing what he talked about. It can be guessed that his careful tour of Asian and Middle East countries is part of his determination to know what he may yet have to talk about as a responsible leader of the Democratic party and as a potential leader of the American nation. His visit to Israel, therefore, warmly welcome for itself, derives special value from the fact that Mr. Stevenson will have seen the small, new State for himself and will have learned at first hand something not only of its problems but also of its promise. It is not to be expected that he will return to America "an expert on every damned detail" of Israel. We shall have reason to feel gratified if he returns with a sympathetic awareness of our problems and promise.

Danish King Signs New Constitution

COPENHAGEN, Saturday (Reuter). — King Frederik yesterday signed a new Danish Constitution, which among other reforms, will make his 13-year-old daughter, Princess Margaretha, the Heir Apparent instead of his brother, Prince Knud.

The main features of the new Constitution are:

1. The succession law now allows a daughter to succeed to the throne in the absence of a son.
2. The abolishment of the Upper House and the introduction of a single-chamber Legislature.
3. The enfranchisement of Greenland which will in the future send two members to Parliament.
4. A clause which enables Parliament to assign some of its rights to an international body in the interest of international cooperation.

GOOD COFFEE WITH MOKAF

It's true that politics is the art of compromise, I've had a good start. My mother was a Republican and a Unitarian, my father was a Democrat and a Presbyterian. I wound up in his party and her church."

This is one of the many sayings recorded in "Stevenson Speeches" (Edited by John Steinbeck; Random House, New York), a collection which reveals the man for whom 27 million Americans voted as that rare combination of a fearless man of action endowed with a deep insight into the nature of man and the purpose of politics, a penetrating, independent mind and a brilliant speaker.

Born in Los Angeles in 1900, his childhood was divided between the South and Michigan. In 1918 he enlisted as an apprentice sailor, after the war he studied, did journalistic work, took his law degree in 1926, travelled in Europe and Russia and married. Then followed years of government work.

What made him choose politics as a career? While heading a special mission in Italy, he saw a story in "The Stars and Stripes":

"It was a public opinion poll" he says, "in which seven out of ten American parents said they didn't want their boys to enter public life. Think of it! Boys could suffer and die in their cold, muddy, bloody campaign for the things we believe in, but parents didn't want their children to work for the same things. I decided then that, if I ever had a chance, I'd go into public life."

In 1948 he was elected Governor of Illinois, where he dismissed 1,300 useless state employees and undertook a general house-cleaning. He vetoed 57 bills in one year because the $42m. appropriated by the Republican legislature were not in the Budget; yet, he found some $330m. for more schools and public welfare.

Labour and farmers have his special interest. Here is what the operator of his own 80-acre farm says:

"There wasn't a thing on this farm when Governor Stevenson bought it in 1937. He put in two tons of limestone and 1,500 pounds of rock phosphate per acre and seeded it down with alfalfa, brome grass and ladino clover. Today the pasture is knee-high. Mr. Stevenson is no mere gentleman farmer. He can shear a sheep or assist at lambing. He can chop wood, build a fence, put up hay or drive a tractor and does so frequently."

Highlights from Speeches

Test of a Party: "Even more important than winning the election is governing the nation. That is the test of a political party—the acid, final test. When the tumult and the shouting die, when the bands are gone and the lights are dimmed, there is the stark reality of responsibility in an hour of history haunted with those gaunt, grim spectres of strife, dissension and ruthless, inscrutable and hostile power abroad."

Government: "Government — any government—is not an end in itself. It exists to serve certain human purposes. These purposes, should be enlarged only with caution. Indeed, the effort should be always to leave as wide a range of acitvity as possible in private hands and to keep public intervention as far down the scale and as close to the people governed as possible."

PROGRESS: "If we believe in human progress, if we believe with the pioneers that there is a peaceful better life to be found beyond the horizon, then we all profoundly believe that it is always time for change—a change to something better. "The important thing," as Justice Holmes once said, "is not where we are, but where we are going."

Freedom and Compromise: "This ancient contest between freedom and despotism, which is renewed in every generation, is acute in ours. And the most important single event, it seems to me, in our history is that it is our turn to be freedom's shield and sanctuary... Co-existence is not a form of passive acceptance of things as they are. It is waging the contest between freedom and tyranny by peaceful means. It will involve negotiation and adjustment—compromise but not appeasement—and I will never shrink from these if they would advance the world toward a secure peace."

PATIENCE vs HASTE: "Though progress may be slow, it can be steady and sure. A wise man does not try to hurry history. Many wars have been avoided by patience and many have been precipitated by reckless haste."

Communism in Asia: "If we believe the Communist threat to Asia is dangerous to us, then it is in our own self-interest to help them defend and develop, adjusting our policies to the constantly changing circumstances in a world of accelerating change. But we must not, in our necessary concern for the urgent tasks of defence and development, permit the means to obscure the end. That end is the widening and the deepening of freedom and of respect for the dignity and the worth of a man."

LABOUR: "During these years (of Democratic government) the labour unions have become strong and vigorous. American labour, too, has enormous power today and enormous responsibilities. Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown. It is rather cause for very real humility."

"Labour problems carry a high voltage these days. People make up their minds about who's right or wrong and what's right or wrong with little or no knowledge of the facts. Most of them react like the tired mother when she hears late-afternoon bickering in the back yard: "Go see what Willie's doing and tell him not to."

"We must stop treating labour and management like fighting cocks, taking sides and egging them on. This kind of fermented disagreement isn't good ... We are talking ourselves into a kind of class hatred. And there can't be class hatred or group antagonism in a healthy democracy."

Atomic Energy: "Let us not cower with fear before this new instrument of power. Nature is neutral. Man has wrested from nature the power to make the world a desert or to make the deserts bloom. There is no evil in the atom; only in men's souls."

AMERICAN COMMUNISTS: "There is only one way for a free society to deal with this internal threat, and that is through the processes of justice."

The Press: "It's not honest convictions honestly stated that concern me. Rather it is the tendency of many papers, and I include columnists, commentators, analysts, feature writers and so on, to argue editorially from the personal objective, rather than from the whole truth. As the old jury lawyer said: 'And these, gentlemen, are the conclusions on which I base my facts.'"

Stevenson in battle-dress during his visit to the Korean front last month. Express Photo

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

Marriage and the Rabbinate

By GERDA LUFT

THIS time the optimists were vindicated. The Government crisis which broke out a fortnight ago has blown over, the Coalition has been re-cemented and the General Zionist Ministers are back on the Government bench in the Knesset and in their former posts. But those who believed that the whole business was only a misunderstanding received a nasty shock when last Wednesday's session turned out to be not just a formal confirmation of the newly restored Coalition but a fierce free-for-all between the Parties. It was a spectacle of unrestrained political passions and may well serve as a warning to Knesset Members and the public.

A warning about the limitations of parliamentary fights must be expressed if the House is not to become a place where rival parties can abuse each other with impunity. And many hurdles will have to be jumped before unified education will become a *fait accompli* in Israel. In the draft proposal for the new Education Bill it is laid down that the Ministry of Education shall draw up a syllabus for all schools to cover 75 per cent of the time of instruction. The remaining time is "free," so as to give room for some variation. If, as Mr. Argov (Mapai) argues, this time is used for indoctrination we may well find that the new Bill does not entirely fulfill its promise. Small wonder that after this speech — which moreover contained an attack on people who employ Arab labour — the new Coalition's prospects appeared dimmer than ever. When at last the fight was over and the Coalition established once more, the general feeling was that things would have to be handled far more gingerly in the future if another crisis is to be avoided.

Important Bills

While Coalition negotiations were going on behind the scenes, the Knesset dealt with the first reading of two extremely important bills, both of which were transferred to Committee. The detailed work will probably include a re-drafting of some important points.

The debate on the Rabbinical Courts was to the point, objective, and did not purely run according to party lines. It was a field day for women members. This is as it should be, since the proposed Bill intimately concerns the fate of women in Israel, dealing as it does with marriage, divorce and alimony; it is also proposed to make the decisions of the Rabbinical Courts in matters of personal status binding for every Jew in Israel. Many women members (there are none representing the religious parties) have during the last five years tried time and again to find a way to reform rabbinical law, as the present position entails much suffering for women, seeing that it is quite unsuited to modern conditions.

The demand to give women as well as men the right of divorce is a case in point. But not only women came forward with sharp, sometimes even devastating criticism of the Bill. It has been drafted to change the present status which is governed by a Mandatory law decreed some 30 years ago which gave the Rabbinical Courts jurisdiction over those Jews who were members of the Knesset Yisrael, the representative body of Palestinian Jewry. It has been estimated that according to law half the population cannot today make use of the Rabbinical Courts because they are not included in the lists of Knesset Yisrael. The new Bill gives the Rabbinical Courts jurisdiction over every Jew in Israel, a step which raises untold complications. It rules out marriages between Jews and Gentiles, a thing which as Mr. Bar-Rav-Hai (Mapai) emphasized is unthinkable under present day conditions. What would we say, he asked, if another country were to make a law that its citizens could not marry Jews?

Civil Marriage

Then there is the problem of civil marriage. On several occasions members have pressed for the introduction of civil marriage in Israel for those who do not wish for a religious ceremony. The point was raised again in last week's debate; in addition, reforms in rabbinical procedure and usage that would find widespread approval in liberal circles were demanded. Criticism came not only from Mapai, the General Zionists, the Left and the Progressives but from religious quarters too. As the bill has been worked out as a sort of compromise it cannot, of course, satisfy the more intransigent among the Orthodox.

The bill was nevertheless transferred to Committee where it will have to be redrafted if the first reading is to serve as a guide to the mood of the majority. It would perhaps have been better if the draft had been published for public discussion before it was tabled in the Knesset. Some of the most glaring mistakes might then have been avoided from the outset.

The debate on the Civil Servants' Bill centred on two main points: how far political activity among civil servants may be countenanced at all, and how labour relations are to be handled between Government officials and the State. Both these topics are of course of supreme interest to the Government, to the officials and to the public. In the prevailing highly charged political atmosphere it is almost inevitable that trade union principles will be introduced into the Civil Service. One point in the draft was however accepted as a matter of course: it is the provision that civil servants should forgo the right of other remunerative work.

Conflicts of Conscience

That an accountant working in the office of the State Controller must not serve as consultant to a private company goes without saying; but there could be a civil servant who is, say, also a poet. (For a time the best English detective stories were written by a Governor General of one of the Dominions!) According to the draft law remuneration for this sort of work is to be forbidden and the same is to apply to other activities which are pleasant as well as remunerative (unless the Minister were to give a special licence). This provision together with the more than unsatisfactory grading of salaries — a point touched upon in the debate — will no doubt cause severe conflicts of conscience among officials.

The Bill creates the impression that an attempt has been made to create standards for a Civil Service by a law, whereas they can in fact be created only by esprit de corps, tradition and education. The system of examinations to be introduced provides, it is true, promise of higher standards of education. The restrictions in other fields however, such as the demand that officials must declare their property when entering the service, may well prove to be a stumbling block. The debate in the Knesset showed that many members were well aware of the importance of building up a reliable Civil Service with high standards. Whether the draft Bill can lay such foundations is doubtful: the second reading will give members an opportunity for second thoughts.

MUSICAL DIARY

THE I.P.O.'s end of season subscription concert (No. 10) at the Edison on Thursday was one of the most memorable events in this critic's career, thanks to the exciting Jerusalem debut of that outstanding guest-conductor Rafael Kubelik, the welcome return of soloist Claudio Arrau and an uncommonly attractive programme, offering two Israel premieres.

Bohuslav Martinu's Double Concerto for Two String Orchestras, Piano and Timpani was composed in the fateful year of 1938, but though conceived in sorrow and pain, there is no touch of desperation about this tremendous concerto grosso. In emotion it seems to us like a counterpart to Chopin's Revolutionary étude, displaying the red badge of courage and the invincible faith of an oppressed people. There is a mourning theme, of course; that love of the mother country that is unmistakable in all Czech music, but the spirit of rebellion, the mechanical stomp rhythm of irresistible force, derived from Stravinsky and Bartok, overrides nostalgia: at times the concerto took on the nightmare shape of things to come. Mr. Kubelik's truly creative interpretation drew from the orchestra an inspired performance of the complicated score. (Piano solo by A. Neumark).

There could not have been a more striking contrast than Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor. Claudio Arrau's performance deserves praise. The cooperation between soloist and conductor was ideal.

After the interval Dvorak's until recently neglected Second Symphony was played. This forgotten masterpiece glows with passion and drama relieved by lyrical beauty. Mr. Kubelik's personality inspired the orchestra to a performance second to none.

Granoiman and Mozart

KOL Yisrael's Tuesday night concert opened with Handel's Solomon Festival overture, the kind of music that guest conductor Heinz Freudenthal is most thoroughly at home with, particularly in working out the contrapuntal line.

Lola Granetman the gifted young artist who played the solo in Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major has an essentially tender touch, poetic feeling and sound technical control.

Y. Edel's Andante for Strings and Paraphrase of Postolski's 'Kuma Achs' has echoes of folklore; an affinity to Mahler can be felt in the first movement, while the second engagingly develops one of the most popular of Israel dances, Schumann's lovely 'Spring' Symphony closed the attractive bill.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to raise the pitch of the instruments before every movement, particularly during a sharav, which affects not only humans but also some groups of instruments.

FRANGO

I.P.O. Poll

THE 11,000 subscribers of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's concerts will very much appreciate finding a questionnaire tucked in the programme sheets of the season's tenth and last subscription concert in which they are for the first time consulted about their opinions on various problems dealing with the activities of the orchestra.

Among the six questions the last is of particular interest. Following a suggestion made in this writer's column in November last, the orchestra is now turning to a not negligible forum — its own subscribers — to get advice on the question of playing Wagner and Strauss. The question runs: "Are you in favour of playing Wagner? Are you in favour of playing Strauss?"

The other questions are: "Which works did you like best in the 1952/53 season?" "Which works did you like least in the 1952/53 season?" "Would you like more modern music included?" "Would you like to hear more Israel music?" "Are there any particular works you would like included in the coming season?" Finally, the subscribers are asked for general remarks on the past season. It is to be hoped that the public will make full use of the opportunity to express its opinion on the artistic affairs of the I.P.O.

Another question might have been included: "Would you prefer a permanent conductor or guest conductors?" But perhaps such a question is too complicated to put to the average concert-goer. We are of the opinion that a qualified permanent resident conductor would be a blessing for the orchestra — although the past season offered a really interesting variety of orchestra leaders of whom Igor Markevitch and — among the newcomers — Paul Kletzki were the main attraction. Moreover, the programmes were satisfying, with many modern and Israel works on the bill.

Among the classics, Brahms find Beethoven were much less frequently performed than in earlier seasons. It is hoped that Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which has not been heard here for many years, may be put on the next season's programme, and that the subscribers' understanding for the art of singing may be promoted through the engagement of outstanding international singers.

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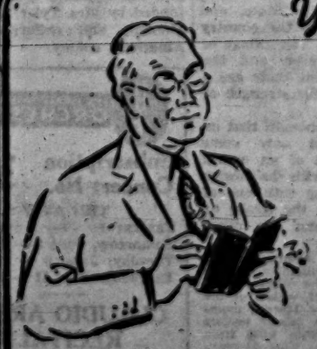
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